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2016 AAS ANNUAL MEETING NOVEMBER 4 - 6, 2016, PRESCOTT, ARIZONA

The Yavapai Chapter has agreed to be host for the 2016 Annual Meeting of AAS. Dates are Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Implementation is at an early stage, but we already have plans for a festive weekend with field trips, dinners, silent auction, exhibits, book sale, and opportunities to visit some of the terrific museums in Prescott.

SILENT AUCTION and BOOK SALE: We are requesting donations from Yavapai Chapter members, but members of all chapters are welcome to participate as donors and buyers in our SILENT AUCTION and BOOK SALE. We need donations for both events. If you have something to contribute, please bring the item(s) to the June 16th general meeting if you are a Yavapai Chapter member, or if you are from another chapter and want to participate, please contact one of the chairpersons about how we can receive your donation:

Silent Auction - Charles Stroh, charlesstroh@yahoo.com

Book Sale - Chris Cone, conecj@yahoo.com

--Julie Rucker, President, Yavapai Chapter

SUMMER READING

For those planning to attend the American Rock Art Research Association's annual conference, this year in Las Cruces, or are planning a New Mexico trip later on, I highly recommend the May 2016 issue of New Mexico Magazine. It focuses on 10 Great Hikes, including several related to archaeology and rock art: Pueblo Alto Trail (Chaco Culture National Historical Park), moderate; Three Rivers Petroglyph Site (Mimbres area, southeast New Mexico), easy; and Dripping Springs Trail (Las Cruces area), easy.

There is also a great article on Mesa Prieta, located about halfway between Santa Fe and Taos. Once upon a time Katherine Wells was looking for a place to build a house and art studio. She knew she had found her home when

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Next deadline is 5 pm,
Tuesday, Aug. 23

CLASSES OFFERED AT UA & ASM, TUCSON

50 Years of Archaeology: A Celebration

Thursdays, July 7, 14, 21, & 28, 10 am to Noon, UA, Tucson:

Museum Summer Camp for Adults:

Pottery Research on the Point of Pines Collection

Monday-Friday, July 25-29, ASM

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her realtor showed her a rocky hill loaded with petroglyphs. Since then she joined forces with the Archaeological Conservancy to establish the Wells Preserve, and other local land owners gave permission to record panels on private lands; 50,000 have been recorded so far.

She established the Mesa Prieta Petroglyph Project in 1999, and hired archaeologist Janet Mackenzie as project coordinator. Now there are tours, classroom talks in nearby schools and pueblos, and two new units for its Curriculum Guide (or the complete unit on CD). Go to the website (www.mesaprietapetroglyphs.org), hover over the link Dedicated to Education, and select the link 4th - 7th Grade Curriculum.

Contact New Mexico Magazine, part of the New Mexico tourism department, to subscribe (I'm a long-time reader) or to get info on ordering single copies; go to their website (<http://www.nmmagazine.com>) or call 1-800-898-6639.

– by F. Ellen Martin, AAS & ARARA Education Committees

UPCOMING CONFERENCES

June 8-10, 14th ANNUAL ARIZONA HISTORIC PRESERVATION CONFERENCE, Crowne Plaza Phoenix Airport Hotel, 4300 E Washington St, Phoenix.

Preservation Next: Arizona Historic Preservation Conference at The Arizona State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO), the Arizona Preservation Foundation (APF), and the City of Phoenix invite you to join them at Preservation Next, the 14th Annual Arizona Historic Preservation Conference. Its goal is to bring together preservationists from around Arizona to exchange ideas and success stories, share perspectives and solutions to preservation issues, and foster cooperation between the diverse Arizona preservation communities. Preservation Next is the concept that all preservation efforts must contain a component of planning for the future. The focal event of the conference will be presentations of the 35th Annual Governor's Heritage Preservation Honor Awards by the SHPO and APF, and the 29th Annual Governor's Awards in Public Archaeology to honorees selected by the Governor's Archaeology. For more information visit www.azpreservation.com or contact Dave Ryder at 602-568-6277 or questions@azpreservation.com.

Aug. 4-7, 2016 PECOS CONFERENCE, Apache-Sitgreaves National Forest, Alpine, Az.

The conference will be held in a meadow southeast of Alpine off State Route 191. For the exact location go to <http://pecosconference.com/>. More information should be available soon.

Oct. 6-8, 19th BIENNIAL MOGOLLON ARCHAEOLOGY CONFERENCE, Las Vegas, NV.

For more information contact Barbara Roth at 702-895-3646 or Barbara.Roth@unlv.edu or go to the website (aboutmyunlv.unlv.edu/anthro/mogollon2016). \$40 if registering before Sept. 16; late or on-site registration \$50.

Oct. 25-29, CONFERENCE ON CULTURAL ASTRONOMY IN THE GREATER SOUTHWEST. Before Borders: Revealing the Greater Southwest's Ancestral Cultural Landscape

Hosted by Crow Canyon Research Institute and Archaeological Center, near Cortez, Colorado. This year's conference will feature a slate of invited speakers and papers focusing on subjects such as the regional interchange of ideas and culture, increasing American Indian and other indigenous people's participation in Cultural Anthropology and Astronomy studies and research, and examining landscape archaeology along with public architecture. Please mark the dates on your calendar. For additional information, go to <http://www.scaas.org/2016-Conference> or email atconference@scaas.org.

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50 YEARS OF ARCHAEOLOGY: A CELEBRATION

Thursdays, 10 am to Noon, July 7, 14, 21, & 28, University of Arizona, Tucson: A four-session noncredit class with Professor David Soren, sponsored by University of Arizona Humanities Seminars at Helen S. Schaefer Building, 1508 E. Helen St., Tucson. Course fee \$85

In this course Professor David Soren presents four of his most significant accomplishments from his 50-year career in archaeology. First, he will discuss his excavations at Kourion, Cyprus, where he uncovered a Greco-Roman city buried by the devastating earthquake of July 21, 365, which triggered tsunamis so powerful they demolished the Greek coast. Next, he will tell the story of the agony of Roman emperor Augustus, which caused him to go with the poet Horace to an exotic spa in Tuscany. Then, he will reveal the Carthaginians, whose general Hannibal became a name that still inspires terror in today's world. Finally, Dr. Soren will analyze factors that hastened the fall of Rome, as he presents his new work with the Yale Biomedical Anthropology team about the spread of malaria across ancient Italy.

David Soren is Regents Professor of Anthropology, Classics, and Art History at the University of Arizona, a Fellow of the Johns Hopkins School of Advanced International Studies, and Resident of the American Academy in Rome. He has been named an Honorary Italian Citizen for his contributions to Italian archaeology and an Honorary Philhellene by the Greek Orthodox Church for his work in Cypriote archaeology. He also has been named a Successor Generation Scholar by Oxford University.

For more information or to register visit hsp.arizona.edu.

MUSEUM SUMMER CAMP FOR ADULTS: POTTERY RESEARCH ON THE POINT OF PINES COLLECTION

Monday-Friday, July 25-29, Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd, Tucson
Times TBA; \$470 per person or \$430 ASM members (\$270 / \$230 tax deductible)

Existing museum collections are critically important resources that present exciting opportunities for revealing new knowledge about the archaeological record and infinite possibilities for teaching. Among ASM's most important collections is the large and exquisitely documented assemblage recovered during the 1940s and 1950s, as a result of the archaeological field school at Point of Pines Pueblo on the San Carlos Apache Indian Reservation. It was there that Emil Haury, then ASM director, encountered what is now thought of as the best-documented case of prehistoric migration in the U.S. Southwest. Maverick Mountain Series pottery, made locally by immigrants from the Kayenta region of far northeastern Arizona and southeastern Utah, was first described at Point of Pines and helped to tell this migration story. Unfortunately, the collections resulting from these important excavations were never fully analyzed nor published, so this summer camp will help toward that goal. For the past three years, current ASM Director Dr. Patrick Lyons, assisted by graduate students and community volunteers, has been systematically re-examining the more than 800 whole pottery vessels and hundreds of boxes of sherds from this site. Camp Director Dr. Patrick D. Lyons is director of the ASM and an associate professor in the School of Anthropology at the University of Arizona. His goals for this project include addressing questions about the immigrants at Point of Pines, improving the type descriptions for the Maverick Mountain Series pottery, refining the chronology of Point of Pines Pueblo and nearby late prehistoric sites based on the artifact collections, learning more about the distribution and dating of Roosevelt Red Ware ("Salado polychrome") pottery, and comparing Point of Pines Pueblo with the four other large, late prehistoric period pueblos in the Arizona mountains (Kinishba, Tundastusa, Grasshopper, and Q-Ranch). Educational offerings will include lectures on ancient ceramic technology and Southwestern archaeological ceramic typology, behind-the-scenes tours of the Pottery Vault and other collections storage areas, and hands-on training in ceramic analysis.

To be added to the waiting list contact Darlene Lizarraga at 520-626-8381 or df1@email.arizona.edu.

CHAPTER NEWS



Desert Foothills Chapter

May Meeting: Steve Hoza presented the **Battle of Pima Butte** or the **Battle of Maricopa Wells** which was fought on June 1, 1857 at Pima Butte, Arizona, near Maricopa Wells in the Sierra Estrella. *Arizona's Greatest Battle* by Steve Hoza describes the events surrounding this significant Arizona battle and details of the battle itself. Yuma, Mohave, Apache and Yavapai warriors fought the Maricopa (Piipaash) and Pima (O'Odham) at a Maricopa village named Secate in one of the largest battles in Arizona's history. This battle represented the last major battle between Native Americans in North America and the last major battle fought by the Yuman people. Steve's presentation was very professional and he brought sample items used in the battle for all of us to experience.

This was also our last meeting for the current season; meetings will resume on **Sept. 14th**. This meeting was an ice cream social, always a popular event with many smiling faces. We showed slides from various locations visited by the chapter over the past few months.

Fall Meetings: This November will be the 40th anniversary of the Desert Foothills Chapter. A full speaker menu is already planned for the fall. Details are available at www.azarchsoc.org/desertfoothills in many formats, from full details (under Upcoming Events) to a General Meeting Info Quick Reference Chart as well as our DFC 2016 Activities Chart, which you can view and/or download.

Mary Kearney, chapter president, advised the group of plans for speakers through the end of 2016 as well as possible trips and other event plans coming next season. The chapter updates via email blasts during the off-season as well as posts information on the chapter website as it is confirmed.

There are no local hikes scheduled over the hot summer in the Valley of the Sun, but keep an eye out for email blasts or information at meetings again this fall.

Scott Wood said hello via Mary Kearney from his current North Carolina location. He advised that his activities will be continuing in the fall.

Chapter Web News: The AAS website, <http://www.azarchsoc.org>, features a "Members-Only" page. For information on how to access this page, see the instructions on the AAS Home Page and on the DFC Chapter Page. The Members-Only page features a collection of links to documents that are spread throughout the overall AAS public website. Please take a moment and look at these documents because they are informative and part of AAS and DFC heritage. If you have any additional information, please share. Hopefully, each of you check our chapter web page (www.azarchsoc.org/desertfoothills) for updates on Desert Foothill Chapter activities.

Classes, Workshops, and Expanded Field Trips: Mary Kearney is the primary contact for classes and workshops at maryk92@aol.com and the only place to sign up or get more information. Remember classes and workshops are open to AAS members only and DFC members have priority. There is "no" registration on the day of the activity.

Workshop Class: The chapter enjoyed its last workshop and field class in the Sedona area this month with instructor Al Cornell. Watch for announcements of new activities this fall on the chapter web page.

--Roger Kearney

Homolovi Chapter



New President: At our April meeting, Darlene Brinkerhoff was elected President of the Chapter, with great gratitude from the membership. In May, several site stewards from the chapter attended the Site Steward meeting in Holbrook, where much information was shared.

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June Meeting: The speaker for our June meeting will be Gloria Kurzhals, who will talk about **White Mountain Redwares and Beyond**, a look at the long history of redware pottery in the ancient Southwest, with show and tell. Did you know that San Francisco redware, a Mogollon innovation, can't be used to date prehistoric sites like much other pottery can? It was made from the time of the first ceramics efforts all the way through the last inhabitation of this area. Fortunately other more recent redwares can be used to date sites due to their composition and decorative styles.

Gloria has been a lifelong student of the pottery of the ancient Southwest, and is a self-taught expert consulted by a number of archaeologists in the region. A long-time attendee of the Pecos Conference, and founder of the Agave House (Heber) AAS chapter, she lives with her husband Ralf near Snowflake.

Regular Meetings: All chapter meetings are on the second Wednesday of the month at 7 pm at the Winslow Chamber of Commerce Visitor Center (Historic Lorenzo Hubbell Trading Post), 523 W. Second St in Winslow. You can also join us and the speaker(s) for dinner at 5 pm at the Historic La Posada Turquoise Room (on your own tab).

-- Sky (Majida) Roshay



Little Colorado River Chapter

May Meeting: Imagine yourself as a 10 year old kid in 1956. You and your younger brother have a chance to accompany your dad on an archaeological dig. And - the dig will be led by Dr. Emil Haury. Excited yet? You will be going to Point of Pines, a site on the San Carlos Apache Reservation east of Globe. For guest speaker Alex Heindl this experience 60 years ago was life-changing. Although he became a wildlife biologist, not an archaeologist, he has never lost his interest and enthusiasm for connecting with the people who came before us. Using historic photos, family slides and his memories of that summer in 1956, Alex shared with us the thrill and excitement of finding artifacts such as cremation urns, extensive rock walls, huge kivas and much more. Dr. Haury chose Point of Pines for a U of A multi-year field school; the site, just below the Mogollon Rim, held evidence of three significant cultures - the Mogollon, Ancestor Pueblo and Hohokam. Alex's memories of Dr. Haury - interested, caring and approving of this youth - were touching. Alex was allowed to retrieve artifacts from the discard pile (common practice at that time) so we were able to see and touch some of those 'unimportant' stone tools and pottery. Alex still enjoys searching out new sites, imagining who lived there and how their lives have impacted his. But he no longer brings home artifacts of any kind. The audience was thrilled and touched by his revisiting this experience at the May 16th meeting. Thanks, Alex.

June Meeting: Our next meeting will be a tour of historic homes in Snowflake on Sat, June 11. We will meet at the Stinson Museum at 10:30 am for the docent-led tour. Four homes will be visited out of the 20+ historic homes in Snowflake. Lunch at a local restaurant will follow the approx. 2-hour tour. All AAS members are welcome to join us.

July Meeting: The July meeting will be on Saturday, July 9th. The speaker, Brenda Wilkinson, an archaeologist from Socorro, N. M., will tell us the history of the Magdalena Livestock Trailway which ran from Magdalena to Springerville and St. Johns in Arizona for nearly 100 years. More details next month.

Summer Events: Here are some of the events in the White Mountains this summer.

June 21: Summer Solstice viewing at Casa Malpais. Tour leaves from the museum at 11 am. Fee applies.

July 27-29: 50+ years since Casa Malpais was named a National Historic Landmark. Free self-guided tours available.

July 30: Archaeology Roadshow: Professional archaeologists will discuss and document personal artifacts brought to the Springerville Heritage Center. Free event sponsored by Casa Malpais, Archaeology Southwest and AZ Humanities.

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Summer Events (continued):

August 4-7: Pecos Conference in the mountains near Alpine.

Sept 15-18: Southwest Kiln Conference in Springerville.

Contact Carol at 928-333-3219 for more information.

--Carol Farnsworth



Phoenix Chapter

May Meeting: The speaker for our May meeting was Nancy Parezo, a Professor of American Indian Studies and Anthropology at the University of Arizona and an Associate Curator of Ethnology at the Arizona State Museum. Her topic was A Boot in the Door: Pioneer Women Archaeologists of Arizona, an Arizona Humanities Council Presentation. She introduced us to several women who participated equally in their husband's archaeological work in Arizona. Matilda Coxe Stevenson was a member of the first official government survey of Canyon de Chelly, and Emma Mindeleff surveyed ruins in the Verde Valley. Not only did Theresa Russell help her husband locate Hohokam sites and study the Pima, she finished his book on "The Pima Indians" after he died of tuberculosis in Prescott. She is finding more material every day and will continue researching these unsung heroines of Arizona archaeology.

September Meeting: The second Tuesday of the month received the most votes for our new meeting night, so we will begin meeting on the 2nd Tuesday in September, **Sept. 13th**. The speaker schedule for the fall will be announced as soon as it is finalized. Look for details in the Phoenix Chapter Newsletter and the September Petroglyph.

May Field Trip to Verde Valley: Seven members of our chapter were among the 20 AAS members who traveled to Camp Verde to view the Dyck collection at the Verde Valley Archaeology Center on Sunday, May 15th. Jim and Diane Graceffa gave us a good introduction to the Center and to the history of the Dyck collection, provided additional background on the exhibits, let us look through many of the smaller cataloged and packaged items, and patiently answered our many questions. After lunch Skip Larsen led us on a tour of Tuzigoot, explained the recent past of the area and showed us the areas near the site that were filled in with tailings from the local copper mine operation. He also explained how the site came to be excavated and how it became a National Monument.

Payson Field Trip Postponed: Since the Payson Chapter of AAS has ceased excavations at the Goat Camp site for the season, we decided to postpone a Phoenix Chapter trip to Payson until work resumes.

Regular Meetings: The Phoenix Chapter will now meet at 7 pm on the 2nd Tuesday of each month in the Community Room at the Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix. We will take the speaker to dinner at 5:30 pm at the Ruby Tuesday Restaurant on 44th Street and Washington just northwest of the museum. If you are interested in having dinner with the speaker, please call or email Marie (480-827-8070 or mbrit@cox.net) so that she can reserve a large enough table.

--Ellie Large

Rim Country Chapter



May Meeting: The only way to put it is our chapter meeting in May was a hit. Our guest speaker was our own Jim Britton. We like to call Jim 'our own,' but we know we share him with a couple of other AAS chapters. Jim took what could have been a complex subject, Archaeology in Tonto Basin: Roosevelt Platform Mound and Community Development Study, and turned it into a straight forward and interesting presentation. We all learned a lot, and it didn't even hurt! Some thirty-eight attendees were glad they didn't miss it.

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June Meeting: The guest presenter for our June 18th meeting will be Carol Sletten, who will talk about Three Strong Women and Stories of the Apaches. Carol is both an accomplished author and illustrator; some of her written works include Legends of Arizona, Story of the American West, and both the play and book of Three Strong Western Women. Her accomplishments as an artist include serving as an Artist in Residence, and having her own one-person show at the Staten Island Botanical Garden. She is scheduled to be the Writer in Residence, this summer at the Petrified National Forest. She is a busy lady, but is making the time to speak with us of the history of the Apache people, and some of the historical leaders of the Apache.

Regular Meetings: Our meetings take place the 3rd Saturday of the month and begin at 10 am. Our regular meeting place is the Fellowship Hall at the Church of the Holy Nativity, 1414 Easy Street in Payson. Refreshments will be available and guests are always welcome.

--Wayne Walter



San Tan Chapter

May Meeting: At the San Tan Chapter's last meeting before summer on May 11th, we presented a movie for our members and the public. Director Cameron Trejo's documentary film, *Power's War*, provides a detailed look into one man's family and the issues he faced trying to settle into southern Arizona's wilderness. It documents his ambition to mine in the Galiuro Mountains of southeastern Arizona. Painstakingly researched, this movie included the locations where the events happened and features interviews with family members on both sides, and well-spoken historians. Trejo uses sweeping panoramas and the touch of a graphic novelist to tell the stories of the Power family and of Arizona's deadly past.

May Field Trip: To end our spring season Marie Britton led a field trip north to the Camp Verde area. We started our tour at the Verde Valley Archaeology Center and then went on to the Tuzigoot National Monument, a Classic period Ruin in Clarkdale. A great time was had by 20 members from the San Tan, Phoenix and Rim Country Chapters! Our thanks go out to Jim and Diane Graceffa for a super presentation of how the VVAC has grown into a noted and distinguished Museum with a state of the art repository along with a laboratory for analysis. Our second stop was at the ruins of Tuzigoot. Thanks also go out to Skip Larsen, Park Ranger extraordinaire! Skip, whose wife is President of AAS' Verde Valley Chapter, gave our tour an in-depth explanation of the area and how it was used by the mines and is now returning to the natural beautiful area it once was.



September Meeting: Be sure to mark your calendars for our scheduled speaker **Sept. 14th!** The meeting will feature paleontologist Doug Wolf, Director of the White Mountain Dinosaur Exploration Center. He will talk to us about *Geography of the Zuni Plateau; Road to Zuniceratops*.

◀ Paleontologist Doug Wolfe shows off what could be the shoulder bone of an entirely new species of dinosaur from between 80-95 million years ago from a dig site in northwestern New Mexico by teenage volunteers from the Southwest Paleontological Society (from the AZ Museum of Natural History)

We hope all our members have an enjoyable and relaxing summer! See you in the fall!

Regular Meetings: The San Tan Chapter meetings are held at the San Tan Historical Society Museum at 20425 S Old Ellsworth Rd in Queen Creek (on the corners of Queen Creek Rd and Ellsworth Loop Rd.) They are held the second Wednesday of each month from September to May. The presentation begins at 7 pm. For more information on our chapter, contact Marie Britton at 480-390-3491 mbrit@cox.net or Earla Cochran at 489-655-6733.

--Marie Britton

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Stewart Deats, Senior Archaeologist at Enviro Systems Management, Flagstaff

May Meeting: The speaker at the May 19th general meeting was Stewart Deats, Senior Archaeologist at Enviro Systems Management of Flagstaff. His talk was titled *Twin Arrows Archaeology* and addressed the role of his company in conducting research on 3,143 acres south of Padre Canyon and Merrill Crater. Our members had recently returned from a three-day trip to Rock Art Ranch, Homolovi, and Petrified Forest and the Twin Arrows presentation was well-timed.

April Monthly Field Trip: On April 23, about 15 adventurers traveled to Monument Hill/Nash Site. Southwest of Mayer in a beautiful landscape, we were introduced to a petroglyph site at Monument Hill. Warner Wise was off in Europe celebrating his honeymoon so he had passed the tour baton off to Jim and Barbara Marcel of the Prescott Outing Club.

They were our guides on this moderate hike up a large, rocky hill, under a barbed wire fence, and through persistently grabby Cat's Claw to see the petroglyphs. There were two large panels of glyphs with perhaps 25-30 individual images on each, then numerous single glyphs on separate rocks throughout the area. Thank you, Jim and Barbara Marcel, for being our guides.

Annual Spring Field Trip: Flo Reynolds, once again, prepared three days of educational and entertaining experiences for our members. Many thanks to both Flo and George Reynolds.

May 2: 32 YCAAS explorers met at **Rock Art Ranch** for a wonderful day hosted by Brantley Baird, owner of the ranch. Mr. Baird was our guide for the day accompanied by his capable and hospitable granddaughter.



They led us in a long caravan from the museum at the ranch household to a site with a hogan and a sweat lodge, then on to the Chevelon Canyon and its profusion of petroglyphs.

◀A look at the deep descent into Chevelon Canyon at Rock Art Ranch. Photo: Jim Hays

Flo Reynolds in Rock Art Ranch Hogan. Photo: Julie Rucker ▶

Petroglyph panel at Nash Site. Photo: Pete Lupescu



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May 3: We met at the north entrance to **Petrified Forest National Park**. After a brief introduction by two excellent Park Rangers, we proceeded to the Painted Desert Inn, a National Historic Landmark, followed by stops at Puerco Pueblo, Newspaper Rock, and Agate House.

Agate House at Petrified Forest National Park. Photo: Pete Lupescu



May 4: Our destination was **Homolovi State Park** and another excellent Park Ranger tour guide, Ken Evans. We visited the Homolovi II Ancestral Hopi Pueblo, followed by a hike over about a mile and a half of rock outcroppings with petroglyphs and wonderful views of the surrounding countryside. Evans informed us of a planned event for fall 2016 in a new area within the Homolovi State Park but closer to Flagstaff. No details were given.

A desert host at Homolovi II. Photo: Julie Rucker



--Charles Stroh

UPCOMING EVENTS

UPCOMING EVENTS GUIDE TO ABBREVIATIONS

AAHS	Arizona Archaeological & Historical Society, Tucson; www.az-arch-and-hist.org .
ASM	Arizona State Museum, 1013 E University Blvd, Tucson; 520-621-6302; www.statemuseum.arizona.edu .
PGM	Pueblo Grande Museum, 4619 E. Washington St., Phoenix; 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.com
PGMA	Pueblo Grande Museum Auxiliary, PGM, Phoenix; 602-495-0901; www.pueblogrande.org .
VVAC	Verde Valley Archaeology Center, 385 S. Main Street, Camp Verde; 928-567-0066; verdevalleyarchaeology.org .

June 1, 3:30-4:30 pm, Arizona Senior Academy, Tucson, Talk: *Archaeology's Deep Time Perspective on Environment and Social Sustainability*, a free presentation by archaeologist Allen Dart. Sponsored by Arizona Humanities. At Academy Village, 13715 E. Langtry Lane, Tucson. Free.

June 1, 7:30 pm, PGMA, Phoenix, Talk: *A Modern Look at Hopi Art* by artist Davis R. Maho, descended from the Salt Clan people from Forest Lake, Arizona, and the Roadrunner Clan people from the villages of (Polacca) First Mesa, Arizona.. Free and open to the public.



June 4, All Day, PGM, Phoenix, Special Event: *World Atlatl Day*. Sponsored by PGM and SALT (Study of Ancient Lifeways and Technologies). SALT will put on an atlatl demonstration, distance and accuracy contest from 9 a.m. to noon. Free and open to the public all day. See photo at right.

June 17, 6:30-8 pm, VVAC, Summer Archaeology Film Fest, Camp Verde: *Chocolate: Pathway to the Gods*. This film explores the 3,500 year-old history of this divine substance through ritual and obsession. Archaeological and anthropological revelations expose the sacred realm of cacao and gives a whole new perspective on chocolate. Free. Archaeology Center, 385 S. Main St., Camp Verde.

June 20, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: *Pueblo People, Franciscan Missions, and the Arrival of the 'Refuse Wind': The Archaeology of Native American Depopulation, Reforestation, and the Dawn of the Anthropocene*, by Matthew Liebmann, Jemez Fire and Humans in Resilient Ecosystems Project.

June 20-24, ASM, Tucson, Camp: *Museum Summer Camp for Adults: Documentary History*. Learn about the O'odham and Pee Posh (aka Maricopa) communities as encountered by 17th- and 18th-century missionaries and Spanish settlers. Lectures and a field trip round out your week-long experience. \$470 per person or \$430 ASM members (\$270 / \$230 tax deductible).

July 1, 6:30-8 pm, VVAC, Summer Archaeology Film Fest, Camp Verde: *Killer Whale and Crocodile*. Carvers from two of the world's great carving traditions come together. A First Nations carver from Canada travels into the jungles of Papua New Guinea and a New Guinea carver travels to urban Canada. Together, they share each other's cultures and learn about the myths and legends that inform their individual artistic styles.

July 5-9, all week, PGM, Phoenix, Special Event: *\$4 for the Fourth* admission promotion! For the Fourth of July Holiday week, July 5 to July 9, PGM is offering a discounted museum admission rate of \$4 to all adults and seniors.

July 15, 6:30-8 pm, VVAC, Summer Archaeology Film Fest, Camp Verde. *The Sign on the Stone: The Unknown Sahara of the People With No Name*. 12,000 years ago, after a period of extreme drought, the rain returned and life began to slowly sprout in the central Sahara. Through their cave paintings the shelters that gave the inhabitants refuge became the place of abode and conservation of a culture.

July 18, 7:30 pm, AAHS, Tucson, Talk: *Current Research in Digital Archaeology* by Doug Gann, Archaeology Southwest.

July 19, 6:30-8:30 pm, VVAC, Cliff Castle Casino Hotel. *Native Roads: A Virtual Guide to the Hopi and Navajo Nations* by Jim Turner. As editor of the third edition of Fran Kosik's classic travel book, *A Complete*

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Motoring Guide to the Navajo and Hopi Nations," Historian Jim Turner retraced her routes in January 2013, updating information on dozens of intriguing Native American trading posts, prehistoric ruins, museums, and natural wonders. Using the pictures taken on that trip, this presentation creates a visual travelogue of this vast beautiful and culturally unique domain.

Aug. 10, 7 pm, AAS, Winslow, Talk: **Archaeology's Deep Time Perspective on Environment and Social Sustainability** by Allen Dart for the Homolovi Chapter of the AAS.

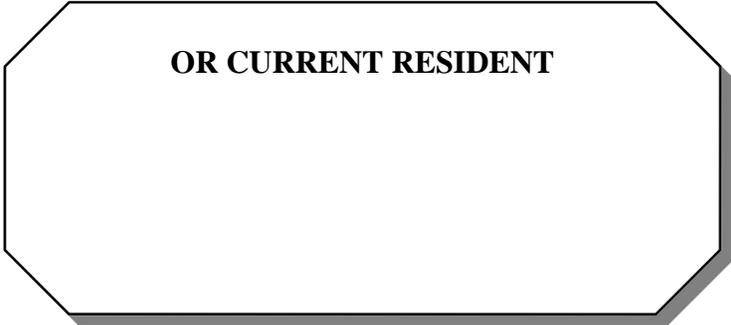
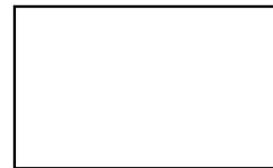
Desertscape: Narrative Landscape Exhibit by photographer Wayne Norton at Pueblo Grande Museum closes August 27. This exhibit is "a portrait of the American desert, through which he (Norton) wishes "to question Man's treatment of the desert and our existence there..." He describes his work as formal, graphic compositions and says, "My concerns for the desert are serious but my artistic vision is often symbolic, whimsical, and even ironic." This exhibit is included with paid museum admission. For more information on upcoming events and programs at Pueblo Grande Museum, visit pueblogrande.com or call the Museum at (602) 495-0901.

CHAPTER MEETING SCHEDULE

<u>Chapter</u>	<u>Location</u>	<u>Date & Time</u>	<u>Membership</u>
Agave House	Black Mesa Ranger Station Conf. Rm. 2748 Hwy. 260, Overgaard	4 th Wed., 6:30 pm	Gloria Kurzhals 928-536-3056
Desert Foothills	The Good Shepherd of the Hills Community Building, 6502 E Cave Creek Rd., Cave Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Glenda Simmons 928-684-3251
Homolovi	Winslow Chamber of Commerce 523 W. 2nd Street, Winslow	2 nd Wed., 7 pm	Karen Berggren 928-607-1836
Little Colorado River	Casa Museum, 418 East Main Springerville	3 rd Mon., 7 pm	Sheri Anderson 928-536-2375
Northern Arizona	The Peaks "Alpine Room" 3150 N. Winding Brook Road Flagstaff	3 rd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru Nov., Jan. thru June	Glo Auler 928-774-5192
Phoenix	Pueblo Grande Museum 4619 E. Washington, Phoenix	2 nd Tues., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Nancy Unferth 602-371-1165
Rim Country	Church of the Holy Nativity, The Cottage 1414 North Easy Street, Payson	3 rd Sat., 10 am	Carolyn Walter 928-474-4419
San Tan	San Tan Historical Society Museum Ellsworth & Queen Creek Roads Queen Creek	2 nd Wed., 7 pm Sept. thru May	Marie Britton 480-827-8070
Verde Valley	Sedona Public Library 3250 White Bear Road Sedona	4 th Thurs., 7 pm, Sept. thru May 3 rd Thurs., 7 pm, Nov and Dec.	Terrilyn Green 928-567-7116
Yavapai	Pueblo of the Smoki Museum 147 North Arizona St., Prescott	3 rd Thurs., 6:30 pm Sept. thru Nov. Jan. thru June.	Sue Ford 928-778-5795



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- To encourage better public understanding and concern for archaeological and cultural resources
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- To aid in the conservation and preservation of scientific and archaeological data and associated sites
- To serve as a bond between the professionals and the avocational non-professionals
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